JUDGE KALUA OF WAILUKU.

a New York Tourist.

by Men and Wemen Alike and by All Dancers.

New York Sun, Sept. 25, 1887.]

HeNOLULE, August 20, 1887. I have just returned from a trip to went to the home of the Judge. It the road. was a near cottage, surrounded by a big lawn partly covered with cocosand and other trees, and was a charm-



while I stood on the veranda and twirled my hat. Pretty seen I on the floor of around, beheld the object de picted hereman in all respects in the

and the chief jurist in the whole Kongdom. He was dressed in a bine family consisted of the mother, three holes snowy white linen trousers, to them that sounded like this: silk skull cap, with a gold tassel from the top. His smile was peculiarly Hawaiian, showing his white even teeth, and a pleased and pleasing ex- something of the sort and followed pression generally. He was very As I turned the corner this picture lark, and yet not at all like a negro. Everything that could be done to make me comfortable he tried to do First I must have refreshments, and rest awhile. Of course I must make his house my home while on the island. He talked English very The next day I was taken to visit a

friend who had an estate fifteen miles back up in the mountains. A fine horse, reared by the Judge, was claced at my disposal. Mrs. Kalna cent along. She also had a horse. The road up the mountain was not made for carriages. I assisted Mrs. Kalua to mount. She is a half-white, charmingly beautiful, and with a superb figure. She vaulted lightly nto the saddle after placing her left loot in my hand. As she settled herself in the suddle she presented a meture like this :



All the ladies in the Hawaiian group ride that way. They look like that when they first mount, but the picture changes within half a mile or so. You never see Hawaiian ladies journing and jolting along, pounding the saddle to pieces, as same halies do when riding through Central Park. Hawnium borses never trut. They swen to fly, and at a speed that would be applauded at Brighton Banch With all in the saidle the Julye nodded smilingly to Mrs. Kaand she sollingly bowel to me. a Judge guve a sort of an exclumation, and the next moment we were enstied as it seemed to me, along oner a someth coral rand at a speed that made me catch my breath. It was monderfully exhibitating. though, and soon I gathered my wits enough to begin to admire the wonderful gence of the Hawaiian laties when on horseback, as exemplefied by Mrs. Kalua. Her long soft black hair flattered in the air, the blood mounted to her checks, heightening her beauty greatly. When I looked at her skirts I was astonished. She wore, as they all do, a per, or divided skirt. It was made of yellow silk trimmed with black velvet. Although neatly turked in about her limbs when we started, it soon got out of its folds, as it was intended to do, and here is the picture I saw. Each half of the skirt streamed away. almost obscuring the horse's finals and hind legs.



We had not got far on our way before a bend in the road showed us that we were to meet another party to Entertainment He Gave to of horsemen. There was a slight cloud of dust in the air a mile or so away, and in spite of the distance we could hear faintly a shout now Hawaiian Horsemanship, as Practised and then. The group was flying down toward us as rapidly as we were Chance Sailermen who Land for hurrying up to meet them, and by Recreation Native Girls the Best of and by the cloud seemed to resolve itself first into shadows and then into the substance of four sailors from Her Majesty's warship Conquest that was cruising among the islands. Like all sailers ashere, they had first of all hired horses. Their confidence in Wailuku, on the Island of Mani. their ability to navigate such a craft Before I went there I got a letter as the Hawaiian horse was not wholly from the Marshal of the Kingdom justified by the event, but it was eviintroducing me to Judge Kalna at dent that they were having a lot of Walluke. The Judge's full name is fun. They swept by us in this form, John W. Kalua. We came over in a one unimal taking a sudden notion small trader. As soon as I landed I to run off into a lawn by the side of



We passed them safely, the Judge and his wife merely smiling at the anties of the men, it was a common sight to them. Our road was up hill, heard a soft, but we got to our destination in less shuffling step than two hours. We found the host at home. He was a Judge, toothe hall behind Judge Kalama. I was introduced to me, and turning him at once. He had just arrived from another part of the plantation and was riding a mule. He was not a slender man like Judge Kalua. with. It was The contemplation of the beauties of the Judge him-the law and much poi at dinner had self, the chief made him rotand. He weighed nearly 300 pounds. I should say. The spects in the mule probably weighed nearly as Island of Maui. He immediately dismounted and called his family to him. The silk pongee blonse, with gold cords boys, and one girl, the oldest boy across the breast instead of button being about 14. He said something black velvet slippers beautifully embroidered with silk flowers, and a blue walu." With that the entire family, including Mr. Kalama, made a rush around the house. I thought they might be going to show us a dance or greeted my view:



Mr. Kalama had merely told his family to cutch a chicken for dinner. the Most Favorable Termsand had determined to take a hand | HSI IF F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., General Acts. after a time, and Mr. Kalama returned to the veranda very much out of breath. Mrs. Kalama was rotund as well as her busband. All Hawaiian women become fleshy after they are 30 years old. Mrs. Kalama was of the good-looking type of fleshy women. After an hour or so we were invited out to dinner. We found beefsteak that tasted almost as gamy as venison, the hen well served as a stew, fish, taro (a sort of sweet potato), poi (a mess made of tazo), knimi nuts, cake and coffee. The Judge asked a blessing when we sat down at the table. We ate with silver knives and forks and had the finest of linen papkins on our knees. The dishes were so good that it makes me hungry to think of them. I wonder if these Hawaiians were as good cooks in the old cannibal days. After dinner Mrs. Kalama and Mrs. Kalga took turns in playing the piano, and sang native songs that were as melodious as a South Sea Island is bean tiful to the eye of a sailor at sea. The Hawaiian women are natural musicians and need but little training.

That night I went to a ball and danced till 3 o'clock in the morning with the native girls, and no white girl I ever saw could dance with the grace of these whose grandmothers. perhaps, used to dance around sand pels where missionaries were must-

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